



THE

GW Hatchet

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Thursday, March 19, 1981

\$10,000 netted in dorm theftby Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

The largest theft in the University's dormitory system history was reported last Thursday, when an estimated \$10,000 was stolen from a Thurston Hall room.

According to Byron M. Matthai, director of GW Safety and Security, one student in the room, a Thurston six, reported a loss of more than \$6,000 in camera equipment, clothing and other miscellaneous items. The camera equipment included a variety of lenses, a strobe light attachment and a camera case, Matthai added.

The other five students living in the room reported smaller amounts stolen.

Matthai would not reveal the identities of the occupants, but said the case is "presently under active investigation. There are several persons who are being considered as possible suspects."

According to Matthai, the \$10,000 total is "based upon the value of the articles taken, information of which is received by the owner. It's the largest theft in

(See THEFT, p. 6)

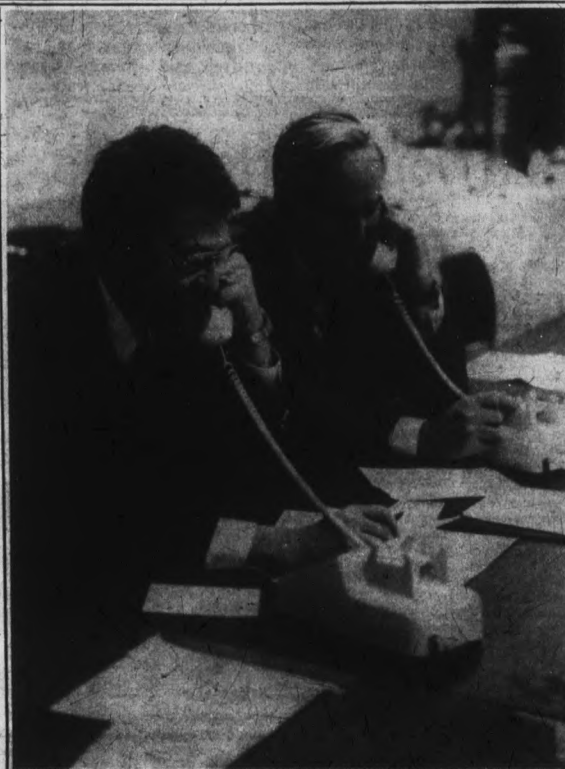


photo by Todd Hawley

Hello, George Calling

Administrators and students alike are pitching in to help the University's D.C. area telethon "George Calling." The telethon, which started earlier this week, raised more than \$120,000 for GW last year.

Grant applications delayed as Reagan seeks new plansby Charles Dervarics
Editor-in-Chief

The Reagan administration has delayed indefinitely thousands of Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications while the U.S. Congress debates an administration plan to have low-income families pay more in education costs.

Administration officials said Monday they ordered that all BEOG applications for the 1981-82 be put "on hold," pending consideration of a Reagan plan to remove the "inflation escalator," a regulation that favors low-income families, from the grant program.

The recent action, however, sets up a showdown between opposition forces on Capitol Hill next week that may delay the grant process even longer.

The debate centers around the "family contribution schedule," or the process for determining how much a family should be able to pay in education costs. Under a regulation announced by former President Jimmy Carter in January, the amount families

could deduct for cost-of-living expenses on the BEOG would increase 12.5 percent to cover the inflation rate. The Reagan plan, however, would eliminate this "inflation escalator," leaving the family with more disposable income to pay for education.

Democrat-led opponents, however, maintain that eliminating the inflation escalator will hurt low-income families that need grants the most.

The Reagan people "have no realistic conception of what the program cuts, not only in education but overall, would do for students, the poor - everybody," said Susan Stern, legislative director to Rep. Harold Ford (D-Tenn.), one of the opponents of the Reagan plan.

Stern and other legislative aides said a battle is shaping up in the House Education and Labor Committee about the proposed grant restrictions.

The House committee, which voted 20-14 Tuesday to recommend that current student aid services be continued, has opposed nearly all of the proposed student aid cuts. Its subcommittee on post-secondary education will begin hearings on the revised family contribution schedules Monday, but staffers said that, considering past action, it is doubtful the subcommittee will approve the Reagan request.

If the subcommittee votes to oppose the new schedule, educational grant applications could be delayed even further while the two sides battle it out.

(See AID, p. 17)

PhD requirement lifted for CEW deanby Larry Levine
Hatchet Staff Writer

A requirement that the assistant dean of GW's Continuing Education for Woman Center (CEW) have a PhD was changed by University officials to allow Abbie O. Smith, the wife of GW Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, to take the position, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday.

"She was the best person to do the work," Elliott said. "The person who has performed well in an administrative position outweighs the requirements for a final degree."

Ruth Osborn, creator and former assistant dean of the program, along with other former employess and alumni, have publicly complained that appointing an assistant dean who does not hold a PhD is tantamount to downgrading the CEW program, a charge GW officials have denied.

One former employee charged that the change, which was made last year in the wake of the forced resignation of former assistant dean Joan True, was part of a political move to name Smith assistant dean.

"She was hired because of political clout," the former employee, who asked to remain

anonymous, said, William P. Smith, her husband, and GW Provost Harold Bright "are good friends," she added.

The source said, "I shouldn't have been naive to think that this kind of stuff doesn't go on. Backstabbing at the University is even worse than in government."

Bright said although he and Vice President Smith are friends, "I don't interfere with a dean hiring an assistant dean."

Elliott said Smith has no

relationship with the CEW program or hiring, and GW prohibits a person from working in supervisory capacity over his or her spouse.

Former College of General Studies Dean Robert L. Holland said the decision to change the PhD requirement was made in consultation with Bright, Holland and Elliott.

Helen Wolle, a former CEW associate manager, said the atmosphere when True resigned and

Smith was simultaneously named acting assistant dean had "political overtones."

According to Holland, True's resignation stemmed from a conflict she had with Bright over placement of the CEW program within the University.

True, who declined comment on the issue in the past, could not be reached for comment.

Bright denied that he initiated the action leading to True's

(See SMITH, p. 17)

14 percent hike**Parking rate increase proposed**by Chris Morales
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University Parking Committee, meeting for the first time in the academic year, delayed decision on a resolution to hike GW parking rates 14 percent, following claims by student members on the committee that they were not allowed adequate input on the planned increase.

At the meeting, held on the last day of classes before spring break, GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect Doug Atwell, a member of last year's committee, challenged the proposal, saying there were new controversial provisions, including a built-in yearly increase, added by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, that students did not previously have a chance to respond to.

The proposal also mandated a 13.1 percent price jump for students and faculty, and a 10 percent

increase for visitors. Joseph B. Levy, a faculty member of the committee, said visitors should not be "soaked" after paying a large bill at the medical center.

In the past, Atwell said, the committee "has had the opportunity to influence the rates. This time we did not have it. He (Elliott) didn't listen to our advice because he changed the policy."

Debate began at the meeting when Atwell and student representatives Maria Paz Artaza and Kevin Kirk said they were not given true input in the resolution and any student input in committee decisions was ignored outright.

"The way they're interpreting the policy, the University Parking Committee might as well not meet," Atwell said. "Once a student group starts to work, the input is stopped. They could possibly

(See PARKING, p. 6)

Elation, disappointment mark first lottery
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GW hosts peer counselor conference

by Catherine Eld
Hatchet Staff Writer

College and university students from campuses across the country attended GW's first annual Secretary Conference on March 6-8 to learn how to create or improve peer counseling programs.

The conference, originally the Annual Commissioner Conference, is fully funded by the

Department of Education. It is co-sponsored by several national student organizations, including the Coalition of Independent University Students (COPUS), the National Student Education Fund (NSEF), the United States Students Association (USSA).

According to Kathy Downey, president of NSEF, the past three annual conferences concentrated on financial aid discussions, so

"the next logical step from there was to include peer counseling, a topic that covers a broader range of issues."

The conference included training workshops with professional psychologists and counselors to help participants carry out the skills needed for peer counseling. The workshops also included program planning, fund raising and information

dissemination.

Participants attended two task force meetings to discuss the needs of non-traditional and minority students, as well as the programs that have been constructed to meet these needs.

The conference selection committee specifically chose students "who are traditionally discriminated against" to participate, said Nancy Cross, USSA director of conferences.

Banzhaf to appear on 'Paper Chase'

GW Law Professor John Banzhaf will tell the nation if he really teaches a course entitled "Sue the Bastards" at 8 p.m. tonight in an interview on Channel 26's *Paper Chase*, the public television program about the Harvard University Law School.

The interview will include discussions on the philosophy of involving law students in actual legal situations, the role and motivations of public interest lawyers, the influences of law school on law students and the battle for non-smokers' rights.

Banzhaf has been involved with various crusades, including actions to put anti-smoking messages on television and in public places. He has also encouraged the law suit against D.C. restaurants concerning dress requirements for men.

Correction

The *GW Hatchet* on March 5 incorrectly reported that the University had dropped the full-course load requirement for students receiving Board of Trustees scholarships in accordance with the GW Student Association's (GWUSA) nine points issued to "recognize the necessity" of the recent tuition hike. The requirement has not been dropped.

A GWUSA resolution to drop the requirement was rejected by University President Lloyd H. Elliott, and the Faculty Senate Friday will consider a resolution to reiterate the full-load requirement.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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**Better beware
Or get out of town.
The Tomahawk's coming
To knock you around.**

Thrills, disappointment mark apartment lottery

by Todd Hawley

Hatchet Staff Writer

Apartments in Milton and Munson Halls and the Everglades went up for grabs to about 200 undergraduate students participating in the University's first all-apartment lottery Tuesday night, beginning the string of GW dorm lotteries this month.

Students with four or more semesters of dorm residence chose lottery numbers and then waited to see if their numbers would be low enough to get them into one of the approximately 50 sought-after apartments available.

Jeff Tyeryar, one student who was able to draw a low number said, "I'd had my eye on a room in the Everglades for quite a while and am really glad that with my six semesters of residence I was able to get a spot."

Although the lottery was a pleasant experience for the lucky holders of low numbers, it was an exasperating experience for many who were unable to get any room at all.

"I'm very discouraged and frustrated with this whole ordeal," Sandy Ives, a disgruntled sophomore whose number was never called, said. "I have no sympathy for anyone but myself. If I end up in Thurston for one more year, I think I'll sue the University," she quipped.

Dan Roczniak, another sophomore, was upset that "it takes so long for them to process

this mess."

A member of the lottery committee concurred, saying, "I think this whole affair was designed to cause ulcers."

All students who plan to participate in the all-dorm lottery on Thursday, March 26, should pick their lottery numbers on the day of the lottery between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.

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Academic Evaluations

GWUSA releases course guide

The Fall 1980 Academic Evaluation (AE), the GW Student Association (GWUSA) publication of student course reviews, has been released in newspaper format in time for the fall semester pre-registration.

The new format, as opposed to the old book style, is ready for publication much quicker than its predecessor, which was never printed in bulk quantities for spring registration and was issued

in computer print-out form.

Julia Murray, AE coordinator, said the tabloid format saved considerably over the old book form. "Nobody had investigated the possibility of changing the format before, but with this format we can save \$7,000 a

semester," Murray said.

The old format, according to Murray, "looks good," but the usage it gets from students is short term. She said, "The new format is just as convenient."

-Catherine Eid

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Editorials

Delay short-sighted

This week's decision by the Reagan administration's budget slashers to delay Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) applications, the life blood of many students in college, is an unfortunate indication of the administration's severe short-sightedness in its dealings with higher education.

Congress must now consider the BEOG delay, which means the delay could run through the summer and possibly longer if it is contested in Congress. This delay could jeopardize the future for many students at this University and across the nation.

In essence, the Reagan administration's short-sighted action could be the first step in making higher education an elite institution. If poorer Americans are not given the government grants, or are forced to pay unfair amounts for education, they will be barred from a quality higher education by the prohibitive costs.

Some cuts in the student aid program, particularly eliminating the waste in the student loan programs, are necessary. However, the administration is living in a twisted fantasy with many of its financial aid cutbacks. Reagan's philosophy of placing educational cost burden on the family and individual will not aid higher education, but may cripple the entire system.

Reagan cannot act irrationally with student financial aid. If higher education is to survive for the lower and middle classes, the political game-playing must stop now.

Proposal needs work

The 14 percent increase in the already expensive student parking rates proposed by the University Parking Committee should be given careful review by committee members.

The proposal calls for the highest increase coming in student parking. The burden of the increase will fall unfairly on students, many of whom are already struggling to make ends meet. Visitors to the campus may encounter substantial expenses also, yet the committee must recognize that many students who live off-campus and commute by car do so because they cannot afford to live on or near campus.

Also, the reason for the increase is not clear. Inflation may have increased, but it is not clear how this specifically affects a fairly stable operation like campus parking lots. An increase in student rates, while not happily appreciated, will bring less criticism if students were given a better explanation and understood the necessity for it.

If, after more consideration of the proposal, the Parking Committee approves an increase, better reasons must be given for it, and the rate jump should at least be evenly split between visitor as well as student and faculty parking.

The GW Hatchet

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Daniel R. Gropper

Pedestrians fall prey to traffic

Every day, thousands of students and faculty members fall prey to an aminous trap set in their path.

I refer to the Mustangs, Pintos, Gremlins and other two and four wheeled dangerous vehicles that are intentionally propelled by their owners down 22nd Street. They speed directly through campus in a valiant effort to beat the traffic light at Pennsylvania Avenue. En route, they cross through the intersections at H and Eye Streets.

As the autos bear down on the pedestrian crossings, one can almost hear the cry "scatter or be splattered" emanating from their car horns.

The motorist's cause has been aided by the strategic placement of huge construction equipment in and around the intersections. This tends to block lanes, causing motorists to be more concerned with switching lanes than watching for pedestrians. Due to the decreased visibility, pedestrians are enticed to venture into the intersections to observe the current of the oncoming tide of traffic before attempting to cross the street.

It is inconceivable that the University, the District and the students themselves would knowingly let this condition exist in the heart of GW. The H and Eye

Perry J. Silverberg

'Invader' games in El Salvador

All of the debate about U.S. involvement in El Salvador left me rather confused. I decided to consult with an expert on military affairs, the Space Invaders whiz kid from the Marvin Center game room. "Whiz," I said, "this El Salvador business has me all confused. I just don't know who to believe."

"It's simple," Whiz said between battles. "You have to go with Flash Reagan and Hop-a-long Haig. It all comes down to firepower. Take these little dudes here," he said as another line of

aliens dropped lower on the screen. "See, these guys will keep on coming unless you have the power to stop them. It's the same in El Salvador. All those Com-mies will keep on attacking the government unless we give them the artillery to stop them. There are so many Reds and so few right thinking seniors. You have to keep plugging through."

"But Whiz," I said, "no matter how long you keep avoiding them and destroying them, they eventually win."

"That's the kind of thinking

that lost Vietnam. If you fire enough missiles at them, they'll eventually lose. All it takes is generous resources."

"But Whiz," I said, "if the Pentagon just spends money to alleviate problems, the outcome is only prolonged and not averted. It's a terrible waste of dollars. What do you say to that Whiz?"

Whiz could not answer because he was too busy feeding another quarter into the machine.

Perry J. Silverberg is a junior majoring in psychology.

Daniel R. Gropper is a first year National Law Center student.

Letters to the editor

Rumor cleared

The GW Hatchet has printed a rumor which could jeopardize the aid of every scholarship recipient at GW. I refer to the article "Trustees Cut Scholarship Regulations," (Thursday, March 5) that erroneously stated that scholarship recipients need only take 12 credits per semester. This GW Student Association (GWUSA) resolution was rejected both by President Lloyd H. Elliott and by the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Financial Aid.

I wish to stress that all scholarship recipients must complete at least 15 credits per semester unless they have been given permission by our office to take less due to graduation or medical reasons.

I find it inexcusable that no one at the GW Hatchet even bothered to call our office to confirm this rumor. Such an action, surely a necessity of responsible journalism, would have saved many students from what may prove to be a costly error indeed.

Vickie J. Baker, Director Student Financial Aid

Another shot

To judge this year's GW basketball team solely by its record is to miss the point. When GW President Lloyd Elliott, who is not unfamiliar with the bottom line, fired Bob Tallent, he missed by a country mile. The Colonials

got better as the season went on. They came very close to beating three very good teams, Rhode Island, Georgetown and Duquesne. They beat West Virginia, and more importantly, they seemed to have fun playing the game.

The emblematic picture of this year's team was Paul Grazca sprawled on the floor taking yet another charge. It is a shame that not many people came to see the Colonials play. The team deserved better than it got from an apathetic alumni and a shamefully lazy (long walk - Smith Center from Thurston) student body.

Tallent deserved better than he got from Elliott and Faris. He deserved another shot.

Paul Frieden

Guns bad

I am writing in regard to Richard Coleman's column on El Salvador (March 2). While he does have some good points, I totally disagree with his main premise - that President Reagan's El Salvadorian policy is working.

Mr. Coleman defeats his purpose when he calls for supplying arms and military advisors to El Salvador. How can the U.S. encourage a situation where political negotiation can occur when we're supplying arms that are certain to be used by right wing death squads?

Need we forget that the government of El Salvador is intricately connected with the

rightists who have killed four American nurses, three American social workers, an American journalist and thousands of ordinary Salvadorian citizens? Even junta leader Colonel Duarte has been quoted as saying that his country needs food more than arms.

No amount of guns can change this. The guns aren't going to encourage the junta to stop forcing out its more moderate members. The guerilla's final offensive failed even before military aid to the government arrived. Many officials have claimed that the CIA has overestimated guerilla strength.

Guerilla leaders began to approach the government for negotiations, but then Reagan proposed aid to the government. The government became more confident, which has driven the moderate leftists back to the radicals. Certainly the new shipments will result in a new government and right wing offensive. This will force the average Salvadorian to the left.

Granted the U.S.S.R. and Cuba are supplying arms to the guerillas. Yet the government of El Salvador won't survive without the U.S. We have the leverage to take away the guerilla's cause. If the people of El Salvador see an attempt on the part of the government to reform and to control the right wing extremists, then they will back their government.

Mitchell Polman

GW coach to head regional '84 Olympic squad

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

The 1984 Summer Olympics may seem far-off for many people, but for GW women's volleyball coach Pat Sullivan, the reality starts July 12.

Sullivan has been named head volleyball coach of the Eastern Zone Girls Team, one of the four teams to compete in the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) National Sports Festival at Syracuse University.

In her three years at GW, Sullivan has compiled a 116-57 record.

Before she was named to the position, Sullivan applied to the head of the USOC along with the other 24 applicants. The final decision was handed down at a recent national meeting of the USOC.

Although Sullivan said she had been in contact with the president of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), she added the decision was a surprise. "I did not think that I would become the head coach. I just really wanted to be in the program," she commented.

The 10 girls under Sullivan's

leadership will come from Florida to Maine and as far west as Indiana and Michigan. Sullivan and Assistant Coach Bob Westbrook will have the first round of the tryouts at GW on May 8-9.

In the five years of the program, the East team has not done well; this year, though, Sullivan said she anticipates more

success. "I'm excited. I'm apprehensive, but it's in a positive way. I'm anxious to get started, to see what talent we have. We want to make sure we're not in the cellar this year."

Women's Athletic Director Lynn George said Sullivan's position could be advantageous for the GW program. "I think it

will be very positive for our program. More and more people will know about GW. It has to be a big plus."

"I think it's indicative of the work she's done with the girls and the improvements of volleyball in the East," George added. "She's an outstanding person person in the volleyball field."



Cassandra Atwell

'First Family' welcomes new member

The "First Family" of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) welcomed its newest member on March 8 with the birth of Cassandra Marie-Smith Atwell.

The baby, the daughter of GWUSA president-elect Doug Atwell, was born at Prince George's County General Hospital. "It was a real neat experience," Monica Atwell said, adding that Cassandra was born by the Lamaze method of natural childbirth.

Monica said she was grateful for the help of her Lamaze coach, Marjorie Rogers. "If it wasn't for her, I don't think I would have made it," Monica said.

Doug Atwell, the first family man ever to head GWUSA, said Cassandra weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces at birth, and was 21 inches long. She was born at 5:42 p.m., after 18 hours of labor.

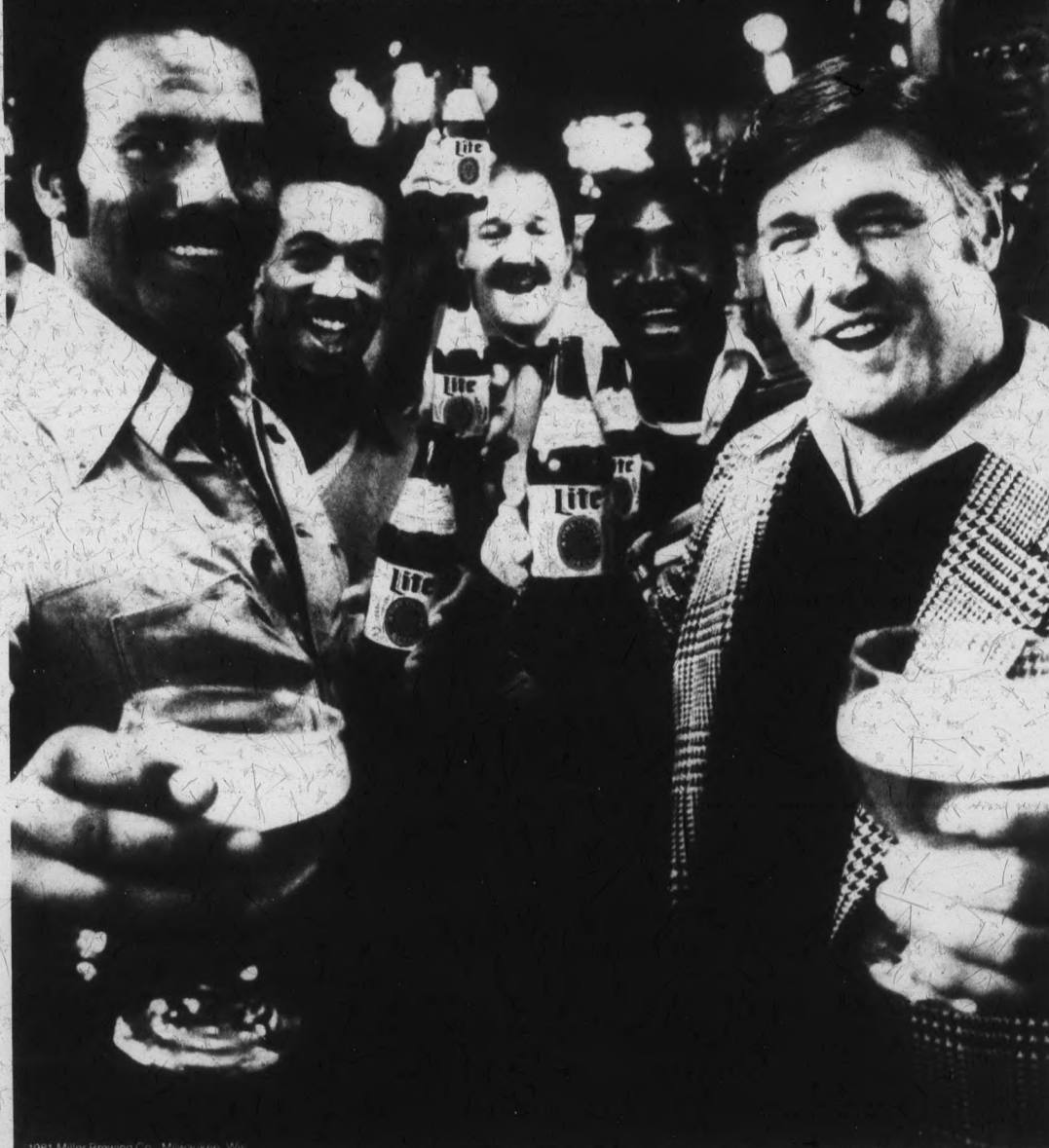
Doug said the baby was named Marie after his wife's mother, and Smith after his great grandmother, who died the day Cassandra was born.

Cassandra is the Atwell's second child. Their first, Dawn, was born in 1976.

-Welmoe Bouhuys

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photo by Todd Hawley

Student representatives on the Parking Committee, led by GW Student Association president-elect Doug Atwell (pictured fourth from left), assailed the committee's planned 14 percent parking rate increase.

Parking jump proposed

PARKING, from p. 1

change the University structure with student input."

The committee voted to shelve the debate on the proposal until the next meeting, scheduled for April 3.

Although the motion was tabled, Atwell challenged the committee to explain its lack of activity this year.

Michael Barch, committee chairperson said an earlier meeting was not possible. Barch said the members of the committee were asked to submit topics to form an agenda for meetings. Once a price increase was submitted by Elliott in January, an agenda was formed, he said.

In other action, the committee approved an extension of the daily grace-period, given to students to leave the University parking garage, allowing them an extra 10 minutes from 5:30 p.m. to 5:40.

Artaza said the 5:30 cutoff was unreasonable because many classes end at 5:25 p.m. She argued there was not enough time for a student to leave class and get through the line at the garage without being penalized for extra time.

Thurston thief nabs \$10,000

THEFT, from p. 1

the dormitories."

He added the D.C. Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) second district is also assisting in the investigation.

According to Matthai, this is a case of burglary two, which is burglary of an unoccupied area and destruction of private property. Since the amount of the theft is so large, the person apprehended will be turned over to the MPD authorities.

Matthai said the student who reported the theft returned to his room that afternoon, having been gone only an hour, and found the items missing. The theft was made between 2:15 and 3:20 p.m.

The student told GW Security he left the room locked and when he returned later the door was still locked, Matthai said. He added, however, that there was no sign of forced entry.

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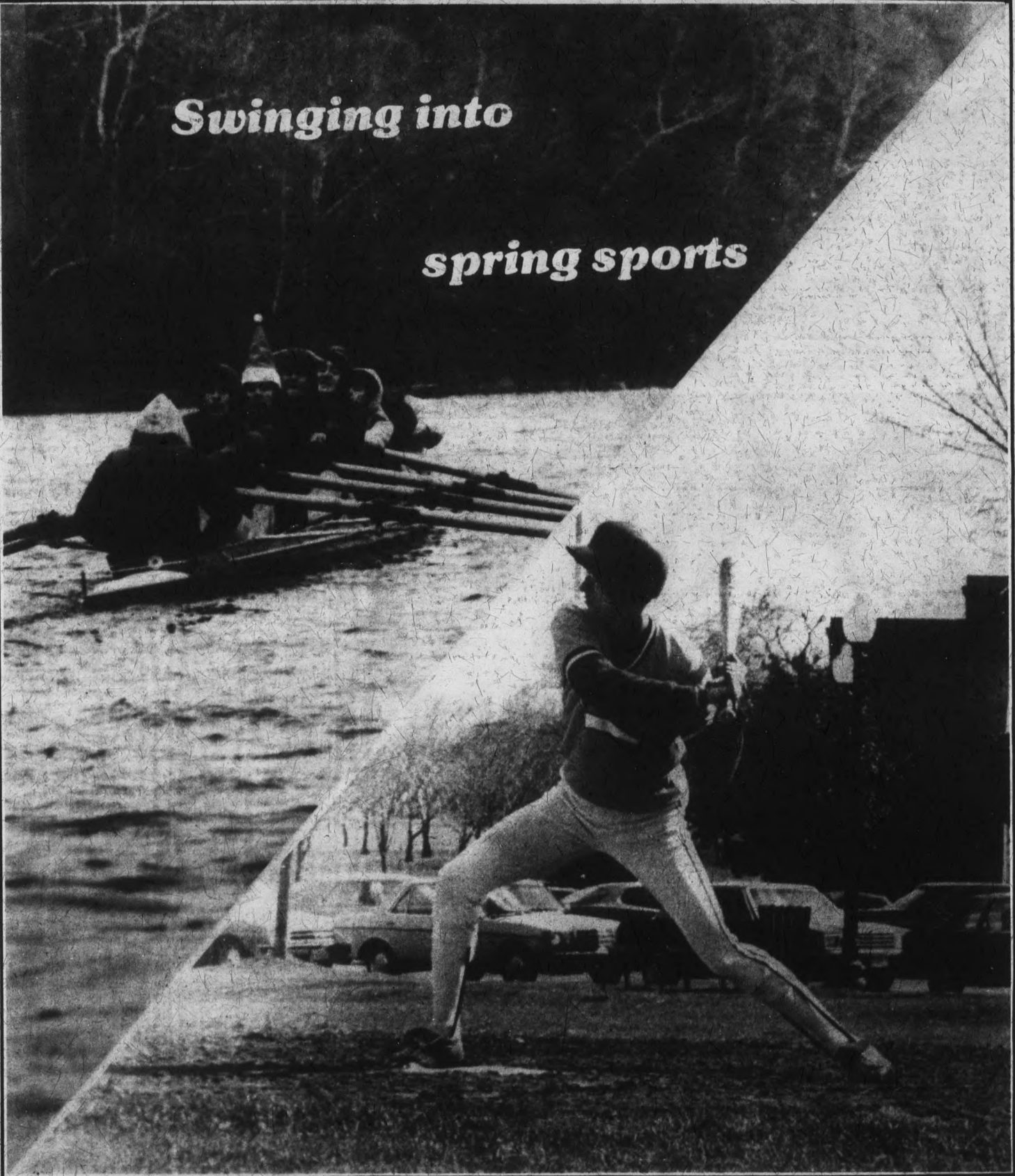
an arts & features supplement



21st Street

Swinging into

spring sports



music

'Wall of Voodoo' wails with aural nightmares

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

They tell me that Los Angeles sucks. No, not the people around here who have never been to L.A. except through zomboid participation in television fantasies, but five men and their rhythm machine who answer to the name, Wall of Voodoo.

Wall of Voodoo has almost inadvertently emerged as one of the premier New Wave acts from the West Coast, growing from a small film soundtrack company into a budding pioneer in a new music of "increased dimension." While they don't have that familiar Tuxedomoon-like texture bath approach, they do evoke what they term "aural nightmares." Their sound, though, is much more pop oriented than the latter, because it teases a primitive urge, something embedded in the limbic system, or so they say.

Keyboardist and singer Stanard Ridgeway cannot help the umbilical attachment to L.A., "the city of the future which is no city

at all. All the girls are ugly where I live," he spat out, "and I don't have a tan." The whole mood will lead one to the term industrial.

Inspiration comes solely from the processed lifestyles which they observe, and some golf and bowling. "Sometimes," Ridgeway reflects, "I really like going down in the washers (large storm drains). They're all linked and silent. They just go on forever underneath everything." He gave the impression that it was some sort of industrial wasteland; warehouse after warehouse, next to billboard, culminating in a total decadence of sorts.

Wall of Voodoo released an LP on their own label, Index Records, in January that typifies this experience. It's not a futurist thing. Ridgeway again warns, "It's a primitive thing, songs from the urban jungle. We don't like to think about the future; we might as well not extrapolate." On the record they do a version of Johnny Cash's "Play With Fire" that would make him cringe in



Wall of voodoo will be appearing at the 9:30 Club on Saturday. It will be their first tour outside California.

disbelief.

The self-titled, self-produced disc also has a number of oddities lending themselves to the pop variety plus a short haunting piece called "Grandmother's House."

Ooh, goosebumps!

They'll be making their way eastward on their first tour outside California, playing in Washington at this Saturday

night at the 9:30 Club. The stage will be set for a clashing of our east and west coast societies, and it could turn out to be a curiously possessing evening if their record is any indication.

Bold 'Trust' takes Elvis Costello a step forward

by Andrew Baxley

As perhaps the leading individual genius of this whole "new wave" lot, Elvis Costello is intriguing both for the content and variety of his material. At his best, his melodic tunes and clever lyrics are close to perfect pop; their general bounciness sounds great on the radio, and close listening reveals that they have plenty of substance as well.

Costello's last album, *Get Happy!!!* (not including the *Taking Liberties* anthology) featured 20 songs on one record. While he displayed more range than on his previous records, the album had several ideas that sounded unfinished.

Fortunately, his new record, *Trust*, corrects this problem. Its 14 songs combine the completeness of his early records with the diversity of his recent ones.

The tracks here range from barrelhouse rockers to country croons to softer pop ballads and almost all of them work. The best ones seem to leap from the vinyl and grab you by the throat, while others are subtler and take longer to get used to.

The most striking example of the LP's diversity is "Shot with

His Own Gun." Here, Costello sings about a shot gun wedding as a result of an unwanted pregnancy where "now somebody has to pay for the one that got away" backed only by Steve Nieve's majestic piano lines.

The best track on the album is "From a Whisper to a Scream," a duet between Costello and Glenn Tilbrook. With some help from guitarist Martin Belmont, the song rocks as hard as anything Costello has done and ranks as one of the finest tracks he has done.

"Different Finger" is a George Jones-type croon that shows Costello at his most derivative. Where on other tracks Costello is able to neatly combine his influences to create a distinctive sound, this is the one track on the album that shows Costello deliberately apeing his influences.

Costello's lyrics revolve around the same themes as his past work. He usually sings from the angle of the begging or bitterly rejected suitor. From most songwriters, this chip on the shoulder might become unbearable fast, but Costello's inventively deft wordplay makes his songs work. "Pretty Words" shows a possible change from Costello's usual

angry stance, as he admits, "I don't have to be mean much anymore."

One of the most enjoyable aspects of each of Costello's records is Nick Lowe's production that gives each record a different sound by accenting different instruments and using various studio effects. *Trust* follows this pattern.

Here, Lowe bases the sound around Steve Nieve's piano instead of his other keyboards. At times, such as on "Clubland," this works, but on other tracks, such as "Strict Time," the piano lacks the color that an organ might have provided.

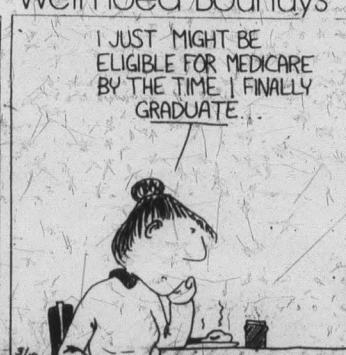
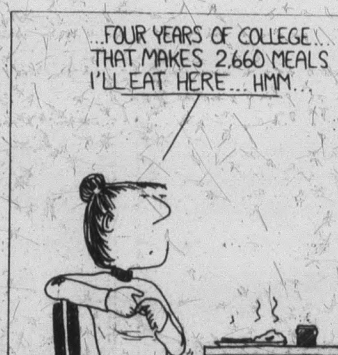
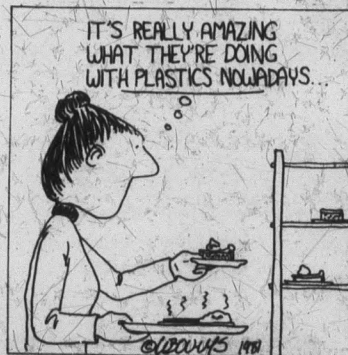
As a guitarist, Costello's playing is competent, but not outstanding; but as a singer he is brilliant. Be it on softer ballads or stomping rockers, he shows taste, restraint and variety in his expression.

Overall, *Trust*, is another great album from one of the most prolific songwriters around. It's hard to say whether or not it's Costello's best album because each of his records are very different from one another. It is, however, another daring step forward and well worth hearing.



Elvis Costello draws on old themes and comes up with new formulas in his new album *Trust*.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Welmoed Bouhuys

arts

'Godot's' simple flaws

by Joseph A. Harb

The beauty of *Waiting For Godot* rests in its initial outward simplicity - a stage barren save one tree and one boulder. This simplicity, extending to what seem to be simple-minded characters, serves as a sound foundation on which is built a weighty philosophical tale.

Unfortunately, The Acting Company's Kennedy Center Terrace Theater production of *Waiting For Godot* carried, at least on opening night, harbingers of failure in its inability to flawlessly execute that simplicity: Clouds of dust flew from powdered hair and the boulder moved when sat upon.

Waiting For Godot does have that simple setting. It does have simple main characters and plot - two bums waiting for something to happen. However, within that simplicity lies a weighty story of a

search for happiness, purpose and justification in life.

However, the Kennedy Center production does also have some problems, beginning with the moving rock and the smog-producing hair. A more serious problem, and one which cannot be corrected as easily as shoddy prop and makeup workmanship, is the inability of Richard Iglewski and Richard Howard (bums Estragon and Vladimir, respectively) to be as strong in their acting as playwright Samuel Beckett was in his writing.

Howard is steady, but not spectacular. Iglewski (who looks nowhere near the 60-odd years he is supposed to be) expresses his rage and frustration at the folly of waiting for something elusive and ephemeral in an amusing but disturbingly Dom DeLuise-ish manner. It's a nice talent to possess, but one which is

misplaced in this production, which runs through Saturday.

"We always find something to give the impression that we exist," Estragon says during the second act. They do give that impression, but they are still too pale to be believed.

Such was not the case with *Il Campiello*, a Venetian Comedy, which The Acting Company presented during the first half of this two-week stay at its home base.

A fast-moving comedy liberally sprinkled with outrageous stereotypes, throw-away one-liners and acrid screaming matches, *Il Campiello* possesses virtually no subtle characters.

Carlo Goldoni's play, first performed in 1756, presents for inspection a village in which the embers of already-warm romantic emotions and rivalries are fanned during a festival. The resolution of those rivalries is carried along on a series of comic sequences which, while less than uproarious, are amusing enough to make for a diverting if not mind-bending evening.



Three wayfarers on the shoddy set of 'Waiting for Godot'

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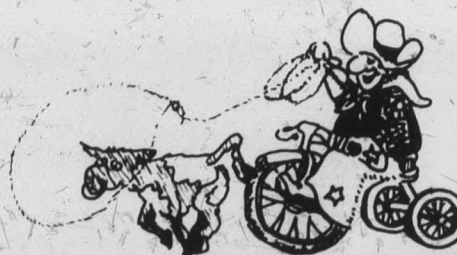
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from the cover

Hoben sees a sunny season

by Chris Morales

Every once in a while, a team comes along that is unbeatable. In the athletic community at GW, this situation does not happen often.

And then came Sheila Hoben's undefeated women's tennis team this past fall.

Unfortunately, all good things are challenged. Although the team still has much of the depth that sent it to the top in the fall, changes in the roster may endanger the spring season's outcome.

Shortly after the completion of the fall season, sixth-seeded junior Sally Bolger, last spring's MVP, announced that she was going to quit the squad for

'Our competition this spring is tough. I hope that we can do as well as we did in the fall. It's possible we could go undefeated.'

- Sheila Hoben

GW Women's Tennis Coach

the spring season. After the beginning of the spring semester, sophomore third seed Terri Costello withdrew from the University.

For most coaches, the unexpected loss of two experienced players would inspire little hope for the upcoming season. The competitive spring schedule was molded to fit the abilities of the fall squad.

Hoben explained why she did not give up hope when she lost Bolger and Costello. In fact, Hoben has entered the spring season with optimism. "I'm sorry that we do not have the two of them, but it has not turned out too badly," she said. "I think that everybody on the team has a very positive attitude."

"It has given the less experienced players the chance to get more playing in," Hoben added. "They're still young. This will help us in the long run. We'll go on as before."

Playing top seed for the Colonials is junior Linda Becker. Seeded first in the majority of the fall season, Becker returns to defend her position against

strong second-seeded freshman Kathleen Collins.

Collins, last year's high school state champion in Connecticut, went undefeated in the fall. Although she played the better part of the fall season as the second seed, Collins maintained her unbeaten record with several stints at the top position, including play at the prestigious Salisbury State Tournament.

The remainder of the team has changed seeding to replace Costello and Bolger. Sophomore Chrissy Cohen has moved to the third singles position. This fall season's undefeated fourth seed, Cohen demonstrated depth by winning while playing at third seed against Catholic University when Costello injured her elbow.

Freshman Laurie LaFair has moved up from fifth seed to fill Cohen's fall slot. Like Collins and Cohen, LaFair also boasted an undefeated record in the fall.

Freshman Sue Casper has jumped two positions to take over the fifth singles position. A walk-on in the fall, Casper will play her first season in the top six.

The top seeded singles positions are rounded out with sophomore Marni Harker in the sixth spot. Harker played in the fall, but was not in the top six. She is followed by the remaining three players, sophomore Denise Sullivan, a new addition to the squad, and freshmen Nora Lateef and Gail Levine.

Considering the change in the positions, Hoben said that she feels this year will still be successful. Last spring, the team lost two players to injuries.

This year, however, she said, "We have a lot more depth than we did last year." Because of this depth, she feels the team can overcome the losses. Hoben "expects them to do well. Our competition this spring is tough. I hope that we can do as well as we did in the fall. It's possible we could go undefeated."

Whatever happens this season, Hoben has a definite goal. She hopes "the team's success will lead to continuing and increased support for our program."



photo by Don Treger

Junior Linda Becker defends her top seeded position this year in a seesaw battle against the women's tennis team.

GW oarswomen expand program in attempt to escape obscurity

by Jean Alvino

Unless you happen to stroll by the Potomac River in the early morning hours or go to the Smith Center weight room at dawn, you probably will not see GW's women's crew in action.

Their spring schedule includes only three home races and, according to Coach Donna Barton, attendance in the past has been rather sparse.

"It's important to have spectators," Barton said. "Our practices are very early in the morning, and most of the campus is oblivious to the hard work that we do."

According to Assistant Coach, Paul Wilkins, the women have been working out at the Smith Center since the second week of classes, and began practicing in the Potomac when the river thawed.

"The first two weeks on the water, we trained the novices ... we taught them how to row. Now we're starting to work harder with each practice," Wilkins said. Although they have been concentrating on technique, Wilkins said that the next few weeks will be devoted hard rowing at full pressure.

Wilkins said the team has improved since the fall. "They row better, they're a little more experienced, and a lot stronger."

"There are a lot of hard workers on that team," Wilkins added. "I think it will show up when it comes time to race. Not very many teams are going to beat us - only the very best."

The oarswomen will be racing two shells this season, a varsity-eight and a novice-eight. During the fall season, Barton raced only a varsity boat.

She said that having the two boats "has made the team much more competitive" because they can work against each other.

Wilkins added that an increase in team members to 20 has also helped. "Last semester we were just weak. We didn't have the competition (within the team) that we needed to motivate people ... (now) I would have no problem taking someone out and replacing them. The team is working harder as a result."

The first race will be March 28, on the Potomac against Trinity College. "I expect them to win it," Barton said. "They've been rivals in the past and the races have usually been quite close." The race is particularly important for the novice crew because it will be their first race and on their home course.

Both coaches expect a good season for the varsity boat. Wilkins estimated that they should finish in the top half of the 30 team field in the Dad Vail Regatta held in Philadelphia, May 8 and 9.

Hopes also seem high for the novices. "There are some good oarswomen in that boat," said Wilkins. "They're rowing pretty well for people who have just started. They could lose every race all season and win the Dad Vail (their most important regatta) and I'd consider that a success."

Athletes branch out



photo by Tish Schlappo

GW varsity crew team members practice on the Potomac River in anticipation of the season.

Baseball team regains hope for season by finding its lost sense of identity

by Warren Meislin

GW's baseball team, said Coach Dennis Brant, has the potential of being the best team in the Washington region this season.

Brant, in his first spring season as manager of the Colonials, bases his confidence on the team's awesome hitting and its aggressiveness on the bases.

GW's offensive strengths, however, have been negated by what Brant calls "mental errors." He feels that defensively, "nobody has gotten their game together."

With 38 of the 47 game spring season remaining, Brant hopes the team will jell.

"Right now we are just not playing smart baseball," Brant admits. "We are a team in search of its identity."

Hired after last spring's disappointing 8-14 season, Brant guided the Colonials to a 9-9 mark in the fall. With much of the fall squad returning, GW should improve upon that record.

Although the Colonials are currently 2-7, second basemen and Co-Captain Russ Ramsey said, "I feel confident the team can turn things around. We just have to play more heads-up ball and stop our opponents from scoring nine or more runs a game."

GW's starting infield includes catcher and Co-Captain Tom Masterson, first baseman Steve Doherty, second baseman Ramsey, shortstop Barry Goss and third baseman Rod Peters. All, except Peters, a sophomore, are seniors.

While experience abounds in the infield, a young and inexperienced outfield worries Brant. Sophomore centerfielder Rich Lamont, is the only outfielder returning from last spring's squad.

He returns after missing the fall season because of an injured shoulder and will be flanked by freshmen Mark Heyison, in left field and Tony Tait in right.

The Colonial pitching chores will be handled by senior starters Bucky Roman, Kenny Lake, Frank Frager and junior John Buckley.

Despite losing three one run games while in Florida during spring break, Brant feels the games were helpful to the squad. "Every team we played there has played a minimum of 15 games this season," he said.

"Starting our season in Florida," Brant commented, "gave us a chance to play outside for the first time this season. While there we competed against some of the best teams in the nation."

Against the University of Miami, the number one ranked team in the nation, the Colonials had a chance to display their full potential.

Trailing 4-0 at the end of the first, the Colonials fought back and were behind 4-3 in the eighth inning. A two-run blast by Frank Castro, in the

bottom of the inning gave the Hurricane a 6-3 victory and preserved its first rank status.

This season, GW still must face 12 opponents that made the NCAA tournament last season.

The Colonials will be able to use the Ellipse again this season. The Colonials could not use the field last spring because of construction and were forced to play every game on the road.



photo by Mary Prevost
Freshman relief pitcher Matt Jones hurls against Towson State University in Tuesday's game.

out to join men's crew

by Brett Berri

In efforts to take advantage of the manpower at GW, non-scholarship men's crew has branched out to include athletes from other varsity sports now at rest.

Coached for the first year by Chuck Moll, the team will gain the abilities of scholarship basketball players Nip Rogers and Eddy Vidal. In addition, wrestler Bob Burke has joined the Colonial lineup.

According to junior Rand Roger, the addition of athletes from other sports is an attempt to compile "an amalgamation of the University's fine athletic talents."

Other than the additions of team members, there have been no major decisions made on the spring lineup. At present, team members do not know who will be rowing in the varsity boat.

GW's main goal of the team this year appears to be a strong finish in the Dad Vail Regatta national meet on May 8-9.

The regular season, intended mostly for fine-tuning in preparation for the nationals, will feature a strong core of experienced rowers. Among them will be Captain Jeff Morales, along with oarsmen Matt Rodakis, Rand Roger, John Gaffney, John Houghton, Kurt Meyer, Chris Dunham, Todd Cutler and Dean Rutley.

Overall, this and future seasons look good for GW crew. Roger said the growing interest from athletes in other sports towards crew was "spurred to greater competitiveness by the freshmen's raving acumen."

1981 should be a successful one for GW crew, as Roger predicts "this year's squad promises much excitement."

Assisting Moll this season will be Mike Darian and Paul Wilkins.

GW's crew season takes off on April 5 against Washington College and Duke University.



of the season's opening regatta on April 5.

Tennis plagued by injuries and lack of experience

by Lynne Kauffman

Plagued by an injury to his top seed player, coupled with a small team, men's tennis Coach Josh Ripple is not optimistic about the spring season.

"We're really tight lineup wise," Ripple said. "I only have eight players. If there are two injuries, we're finished."

Unfortunately, the team's number one seed, Junior Bo Kemper, strained ligaments in his left knee on the first day of the team's spring trip to Atlanta.

Ripple explained that "the loss of Kemper means that I have to move everyone up one notch (and) out of their level."

The team hoped to come back to Washington from spring training with a 4-2 or 3-3 record. Instead, they returned with a disappointing 1-5 log. Their sole win was against North Carolina Wesleyan College.

"I was very unhappy with the results of spring training. Right now the team is lacking something, and I'm trying to find out what it is," Ripple commented.

Coach Ripple admits his lack of optimism for the upcoming season. "I'm not going to bother to say that I'm optimistic - the men are just not dependable in the sense of winning."

Ripple has stressed that he will tighten rules and regulations in the tennis program. "It's not going to be a thing where the players can just show up for practice any day that they want to." He added, "Although our record was good in the past, the rules

were loose. It's not going to be that way anymore. I'm not going to settle for second best - I don't want a lackluster program."

Kemper, number one seed prior to his injury, is described by Ripple as "having the talent to get an NCAA tennis bid."

Freshman Troy Marguglio moved to the number one position in Kemper's absence. Ripple says that he has "spunk and tennis savvy."

Junior Larry Small, Ripple's former doubles partner at GW, has moved to the number two position, and according to Ripple, is the most consistent player on the team.

Freshman John Pigman is filling the third position, while the fourth place berth on the team is occupied by sophomore Matt Datta.

The fall season's number one player, Maury Werness, has moved down to the fifth position while recuperating from surgery to remove a cyst on his lower back.

Two walk-ons, junior Matt McKeon and sophomore John Le Vin, occupy the sixth and seventh spots respectively.

Junior Marc Bell, a veteran of the 1979-1980 team, fills out the roster for the Colonials.

"I'm hoping to be over .500 this season," Ripple said. "We play 19 teams, teams that are good, not great. But they're strong, probably a little bit better than we are."

He concluded, "If we have an 11-8 record I'd be thrilled. But, if we lose one more player, we'd only be able to win about five matches."

GW Spring Sports Schedules

HOME GAMES IN CAPS.

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
March		
19	UNIVERSITY OF BALTIMORE (2 games)	1 p.m.
21	MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE (2 games)	12 p.m.
22	Virginia Polytechnical Institute (2 games)	1 p.m.
24	LIBERTY BAPTIST COLLEGE (2 games)	1 p.m.
25	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
26	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
27	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
28	DELAWARE STATE COLLEGE (2 games)	12 p.m.
29	Catholic University (2 games)	1 p.m.
31	Navy	3 p.m.
25	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
April 1	Georgetown University	3 p.m.
2	University of Maryland	3 p.m.
3	BUFFALO UNIVERSITY (2 games)	1 p.m.
4	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	12 p.m.
5	George Mason University	3 p.m.
6	Howard University	1 p.m.
7	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
8	American University	3 p.m.
11	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (2 games)	12 p.m.
13	PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (2 games)	1 p.m.
14	Temple University	3 p.m.
15	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
18	West Virginia University (2 games)	1 p.m.
21	DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY (2 games)	11 a.m.
May 8-9	Eastern Eight Tournament, Pittsburgh, Pa.	TBA

Head Coach: Dennis Brant.

Home Games: West Ellipse (17th & Constitution Ave., N.W.)

Women's tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
March		
26	the University of Maryland	3 p.m.
28	BROWN UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
30	American University	3 p.m.
April 3	RADFORD COLLEGE	3 p.m.
7	George Mason University	3 p.m.
15	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
21	MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE	2 p.m.

Head Coach: Sheila Hobbs.

Home Matches: Hains Point.

Men's Crew

Date	Opponent	Time
April 4	Washington University & Duke University, Chestertown, Md.	11 a.m.
11	La Salle College	11 a.m.
12	THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE	11 a.m.
18	Atlantic City Regatta	11 a.m.
25	NAVY	11 a.m.
May 2	D.C. AREA CHAMPIONSHIPS (GW, GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON COLLEGE)	11 p.m.
8-9	Dad Vail Regatta, Philadelphia, Pa.	TBA.

Head Coach: Chuck Moll.

Home Races: Thompson Boat Center (Rock Creek Parkway & Va. Ave., N.W.)

Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 20	Old Dominion University	2 p.m.
23	TOWSON STATE UNIVERSITY	2 p.m.
24	The College of William and Mary	2:30 p.m.
26	UNIVERSITY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	3 p.m.
28	BROWN UNIVERSITY	10 p.m.
29	COLGATE UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
31	The University of Maryland	2:45 p.m.
April 1	James Madison University	3 p.m.
3	Richmond University	2 p.m.
6	Navy	3 p.m.
7	HOWARD UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
8	Catholic University	3 p.m.
10	GEORGE MASON UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
12	Temple University	1:30 p.m.
13	GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
14	ST. AUGUSTINE COLLEGE	3 p.m.
16	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	3 p.m.
18	Hampden Sydney College	1 p.m.

Head Coach: Josh Ripple.

Home Matches: Hains Point.

Women's crew

Date	Opponent	Time
March		
28	TRINITY COLLEGE	1 p.m.
April 5	Washington College and Duke University, Chestertown, Md.	1 p.m.
11	LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Pa.	1 p.m.
12	THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE	1 p.m.
May 2	Area championship regatta on the Potomac River against the University of Virginia, Navy and others	1 p.m.
7-8	Dad Vail Regatta, Philadelphia, Pa.	1 p.m.

Head Coach: Donna Barton.

Home Races: Thompson Boat Center (Rock Creek Parkway and Va. Ave., N.W.)

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-

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE
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Ronald Huff awarded GW Security honors

Ronald L. Huff, a patrolman with GW's Office of Safety and Security, was awarded the department's first "Security Officer of the Quarter" honors in a ceremony yesterday.

Huff, the security guard present in the GW Bookstore, was awarded the honor after a board of shift supervisors, a Lieutenant and a Captain reviewed his past performance.

The board took into consideration Huff's "initiative, acceptance of responsibility, attention to duty, thoroughness in job performance and officer bearing," according to Byron M.

Nighthawks tickets on sale

The Nighthawks, a popular blues band, will be performing in a benefit concert for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) at Lisner Auditorium, on March 31 at 8 p.m. as a special addition to the group's national spring tour.

According to Program Board Chairman Kenny Goodman, the Board made the decision to hold the fundraiser after the cancellation of the annual MDA Dance-a-thon. "We just could not see the good reputation that GW has with the MDA going down the drain," he said.

Tickets to the performance are now available for GW students at Polyphony record store in the Marvin Center ground floor. Although the ticket price is \$7, students will receive a \$2 discount. The general public will be able to purchase tickets through Ticketron and the New Era Chartist Line, (703) 241-7950.

Jean Alvino

Dorm candidates meeting tonight

A candidates meeting for students interested in running for elected offices in the Thurston Hall dorm council will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in the dorm's piano lounge.

Positions open include dorm council president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, social committee chairperson, food committee chairperson and the three Residence Hall Association representatives.

Any returning Thurston resident is eligible to run.

Alcohol education

Programs set today for Center

The GW Alcohol Education Committee is sponsoring two alcohol awareness programs today in the Marvin Center.

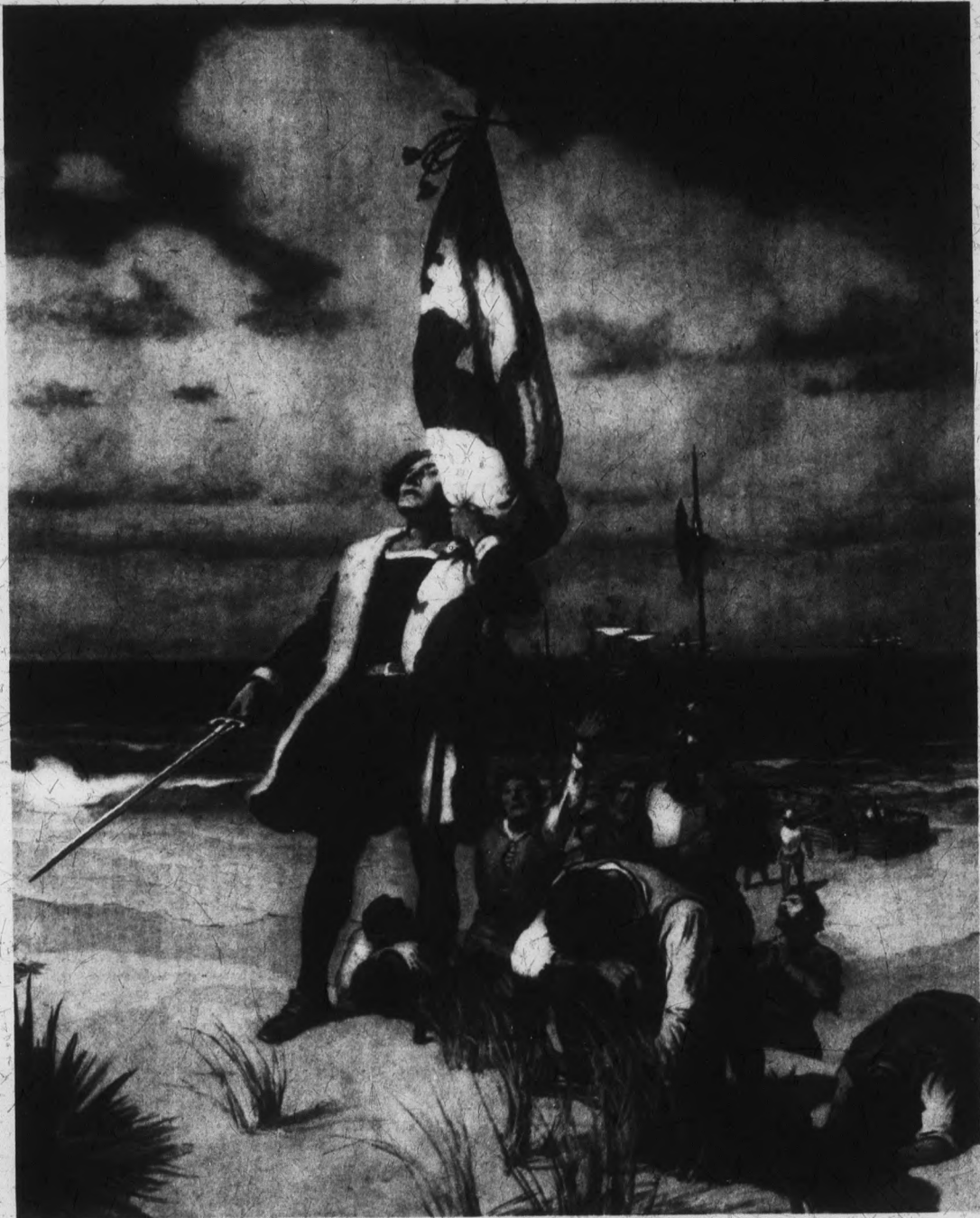
"Drink To Your Health," a program featuring movies, root beer, popcorn, wine tasting and alcohol information, will be held in the Marvin Center lobby areas throughout the day. From 8 to 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller, a coffeehouse will be held that

organizers say will feature "an exotic non-alcoholic bar."

The Alcohol Education Committee is affiliated with the Dean of Students Office and is chaired by Laura Meyers, resident director of Mitchell Hall.

The GW Student Association and the Program Board are co-sponsors of the event.

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Lisner Auditorium

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PhD requirement lifted in Smith appointment

SMITH, from p. 1

resignation, saying it was Holland who came to him to ask for action. "I didn't make the decision; I went along with it," Bright said.

Elliott said his involvement was only to approve the action and it is his policy to support deans in their decisions.

Bright also said it was Holland who first approached him about changing the requirements for the assistant dean to have a PhD, although because it happened over a year ago, he said he was not sure of the details.

The University advertised the position as requiring a doctorate before True was hired and

changed it after her resignation.

"I am really amazed," Smith said of the allegations of possible nepotism and inadequate job qualifications. She has been involved with the University since graduating in 1953, and said her records of achievement and national recognition speak for themselves. Smith holds a BS degree and an MA degree in

Education from GW.

However, several former staff members and alumnae said the transition from True to Smith was not an easy one.

According to sources who asked to remain anonymous, four staff members left CEW almost immediately after Smith was appointed acting assistant dean, with several others leaving after

getting other jobs.

A CEW spokesperson said one of the women left when her husband got a job out of state and another left when she got a better paying job in D.C.

The spokesperson said seven of 16 staff members had left CEW since True's resignation.

Several who were contacted said they were upset by a change

in the programs direction and a shift in its emphasis on women.

"What women needed 15 years ago is not what they need today," Holland said of changes in the program.

Elliott and Bright both praised the program, and said they did not feel its position in the University was being downgraded.

Grant applications delayed

AID, from p. 1

"We're hoping that if we turn it down, the administration will say OK and go along with it," a staff member said.

About six million students are expected to apply for the grants, which pay up to \$1,750 of yearly education costs. Approximately 2.8 million students, or nearly one out of four students attending colleges or universities, are receiving this aid.

GW Financial Aid Office Director Vicki J. Baker said the effect of the delay in BEOG processing on GW students will be contingent on the length of the delay. "We just really don't know what's going to happen," she said. "Essentially, what it (the delay) will mean is that we will not be able to notify students quickly" and maybe not even before fall registration if they have received grants, Baker commented.

If the Congress and the Reagan administration cannot agree on a plan and the delay lasts until fall registration, no BEOG will be credited to expected recipients, and they will be forced to pay tuition and fees without the grants, Baker said. All other processed financial aid packages will be credited to students, she added.

If federal processing of the applications is finished by fall registration, the financial aid office will be hiring additional workers to complete University processing, Baker said.

Baker said the delays will have a detrimental effect on prospective students, who must decide on what college to attend without knowing fully the financial aid package available.

Student lobby efforts also continue in opposition to the proposed cuts. Ron Collins, chairperson of the GW Student Association Lobby Task Force, said students are mobilizing against all the proposed aid cuts by calling and writing Congressmen and through personal lobbying on the Hill because their futures may depend on it.

He said, "The level of these cuts are so severe ... we're just trying to roll with the punches."

Also contributing to this story were Will Dunham and Linda Lichter.

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Colonial baseball stumbles

BASEBALL, from p. 20

against strong opponents, including the nation's number one ranked team, the University of Miami Hurricanes; the Colonials came back to Washington with a shaky 1-6 record.

Ranked number one in the country and holding a 25-0 record, Miami jumped out to an early 4-0 lead at the end of the first inning. GW, however, slowly chipped away at the Hurricane margin and trailed 4-3 in the eighth inning.

But Rich Castro, Miami's All-American catcher, cracked a two-run homer in that inning. GW's final effort was abruptly halted in the ninth inning, when Marc Heyison's line drive was caught by the Hurricane's diving second baseman.

The game saving catch gave Miami a 6-3 win and stopped a final Colonial drive with two men on base.

GW's five other defeats in Florida, with the exception of a 9-2 loss against West Chester State College, were just as frustrating.

Francis Marion College dropped the Colonials in their opening game, 10-9. Other close defeats for GW came against

Armstrong State University, 5-4; Methodist College, 8-6; and Florida International, 8-7.

In their first game of the season, the Colonials beat Florida

International, the nation's fifth ranked Division II club, 11-6.

With the 2-7 record, Brant said the team does not lack talent, but are "committing mental errors."



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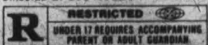
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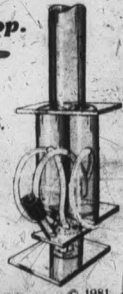
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Hatchet Sports



photo by Mary Prevost

Senior Frank Frager prepares to release a pitch in Tuesday's 15-11 loss to Towson State. The Colonials are 2-7.

Colonial batsmen's record marks 2-7; lose several by 1

by Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Towson State University's Tigers powered their way past the GW baseball team, 15-11, Tuesday afternoon at the Ellipse, to hand the frustrated Colonials their seventh loss in the first nine games.

Six of the losses, including one against the nation's top-ranked team, came during a disastrous spring break road trip to Florida.

Battling cold weather and howling winds that reached 30 miles per hour, GW jumped to a 3-0 lead at the end of first inning against Towson. The early lead dwindled, however, and the Tigers scored the next eight runs to lead 8-3 at the end of six innings.

But GW came storming back to take the lead 9-8 on the strength of clutch batting by Russ Ramsey, Tom Masterson and Tony Tait. The Colonials, though, were unable to hold off a Towson charge in the final three innings of the game.

"The weather made playing conditions very tough," Coach Dennis Brant said. "I just wish we were playing back in Miami where everyday the temperature was 92 degrees."

GW's second win of the season came on Sunday against Richmond University's Spiders, 11-10. As with most of the Colonials' games, it remained undecided until the final inning.

Trailing 10-9, the Colonials received clutch offensive power from the bats of Rod Peters, Ramsey and Kenny Lake, scoring two runs in the ninth inning.

Consistent pitching from reliever Frank Van Zant quieted Richmond in the bottom of the ninth and preserved the Colonials' victory.

"It's good that we got a one-run-win under our belts," Brant said. "While in Florida we lost three games by one run each and one game by only two runs."

Playing in Florida during the spring break, the Colonials competed (See BASEBALL, p. 19)

SCORECARD

Women's squash

Consolation won

Jeanette Delong defeated Sarah Jackson 15-11, 15-8 to capture the C-Consolation title of the National Capital Squash Rackets Association this past weekend. Cindy Barry followed Delong with a first round victory, only to lose in the second round. In other Colonial play, Becky Brainerd advanced to the quarterfinals and Monica Horner defaulted her first round match.

Wrestling

Club formed

GW now has a Colonial wrestling club. The club is open to all students, graduate and undergraduate. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4-6 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays it will meet from 8-10 p.m. Interested students should meet at the Smith Center second floor. For information, call 676-6650.

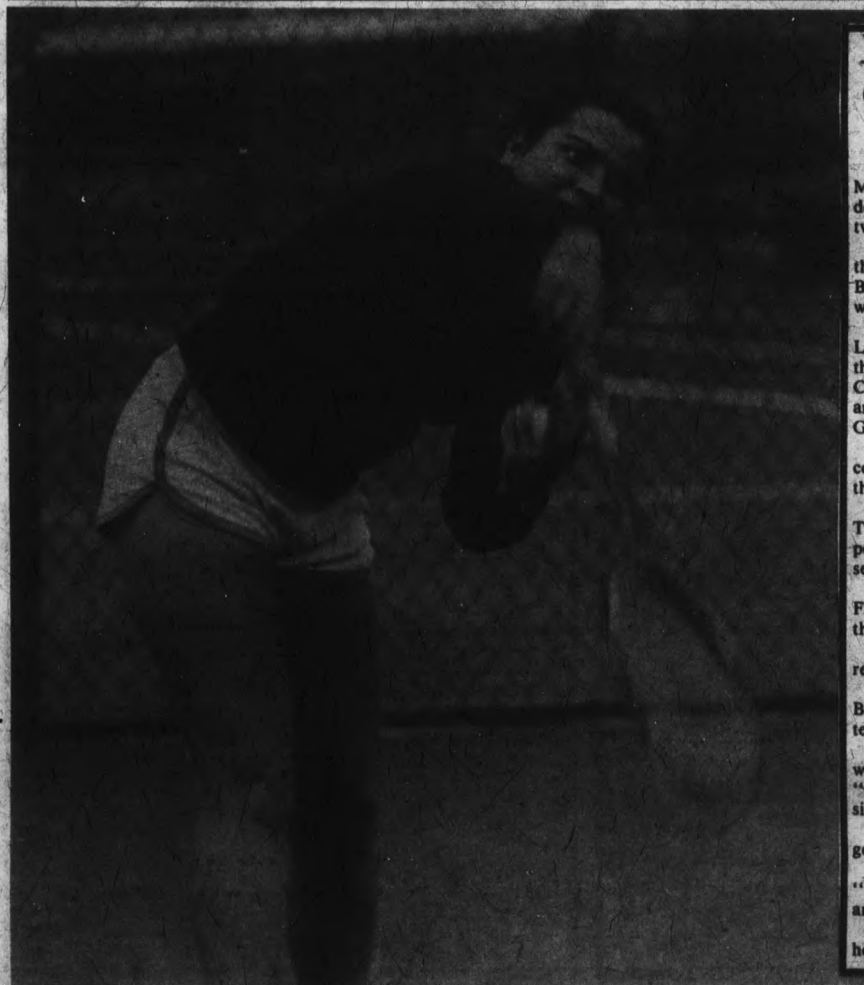


photo by Don Treger

Women's tennis

Colonials tested in Florida

by Chris Morales
Sports Editor

With the official opening of the spring season against the University of Maryland coming up next week, the women's tennis team is prepared to defend its status as the only undefeated squad at GW, despite the loss of two of the team's top seeds.

For the spring season, the team is playing without the fall season's third and fifth seeded players, sophomore Terri Costello and junior Sally Bolger, respectively; Bolger resigned from the team and Costello withdrew from the University.

As a result of the losses, sophomore Chrissy Cohen, freshmen Laurie LaFair and Sue Casper and sophomore Marni Harker will move up in their team standings. Junior Linda Becker and freshman Kathleen Collins will retain the two top spots. The remainder of the singles players are sophomore newcomer Denise Sullivan and freshmen Nora Lateef and Gail Levine.

The Colonials started off the spring with an trip to Orlando, Fla., to compete against against three teams in unofficial matches. In the first of the three matches, GW downed Kutztown State College, 9-0.

A tough Purdue University squad handed the Colonials an 8-1 defeat. The sole victory of the Purdue match came in the first doubles competition. Junior Linda Becker-freshman Kathleen Collins took a straight set victory over the top Purdue doubles team.

The Colonials rebounded off the Purdue loss with a 7-2 win over Flagler College, the fourth-ranked team in Florida. GW was defeated in the fifth and sixth singles positions.

"It was a really good way to start off the spring season. They were really up for the (Flagler) match," Coach Sheila Hoben said.

GW will be represented in the doubles competition by top seeded Becker - Collins, second team Cohen - LaFair and probably the third team of Harker - Sullivan.

Hoben said she is optimistic about the season. "I expect them to do well. Our doubles teams will be better than in the fall," she commented. "Our singles will be good, but we need more experience in the fifth and sixth positions."

"If we do well enough this season," Hoben added, "we would like to go to the regionals tournament at Yale."

One problem Hoben hopes to conquer is the lack of fan support. "We'd like to see a lot of GW spectators out there. I'll be happy to give anyone a ride," she joked.

The women's tennis team will face Maryland on March 26. The first home match will be on March 28 against Brown University.